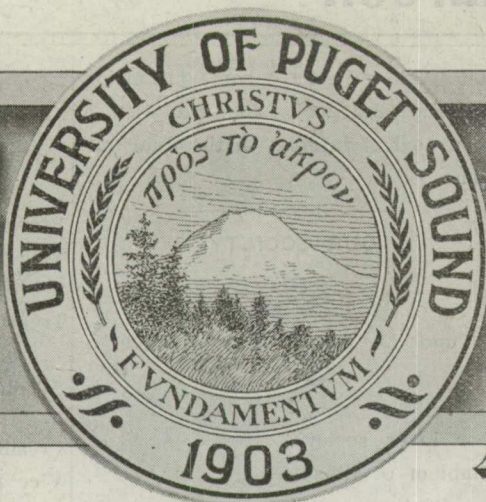


# The University of Puget Sound Maroon



Vol. I.

TACOMA, WASH., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1911

No. 23

## Special University Society Number

### Historical Sketch

Some three years ago or more our society was founded by a few Academy students. As President Benbow from the Chapel platform was constantly urging the new students to join some literary society, many of them began to wonder whether or not they were losing the best part of school in not joining some society. But if they had any expectations of being taken in by the existing societies, they were soon deceived, and consequently a few decided to organize a new one.

When the fact was announced in Chapel that a new society was to be organized, it made older students laugh in ridicule, we thought. But these new students though lacking the experience of college training, were not to be laughed down, and easily did affect an organization about two weeks before the Christmas of 1907.

No sooner had they organized with Mr. Stwally as president, than loftier ambitions began to crystallize and with the advent of the constitution the goal was advancement in social culture, knowledge of parliamentary law, and the development of the mind and the power of speech by the "investigation and free discussion of many fold topics." The charter members knew that they must co-operate and loyally support each other if these aims were to be attained, even as did the Greek Amphictyons of old and, therefore, did they also call themselves the Amphictyon Literary Society. Mr. Luke, a charter member, very nicely turned these elements of our origin into a song which has since remained the battle cry—a song of

(Continued on page Four)

### Philomathean

The Philomathean Literary Society was established in the spring of 1905. After serious consideration the Owls and the Sigma Tau Sigma combined their two societies and the Philomathean Society was launched. In the fall this new society began its career with twenty-five charter members. This number was soon increased to fifty.

Each year has proved the excellence and the ability which our members possess. The first year two contest-programs were given; one by the boys and the other by the girls. The girls were awarded the decision in this. The final banquet and program closed an eventful year.

The second year of Philo's existence was even more illustrious than the first, and is notable as the year of the H. C. S.-Philomathean debate. The three who won the laurels for the Philos were: Messrs. Arthur Marsh, Willard Anderson, and Mark Freeman. After this year the banquet and final program, in honor of the Philo Seniors, became an annual event.

In the year 1907-8 a contest program was again given, this time the boys won the decision by their original portrayal of a "Methodist Conference."

School opened in 1908-9 with a bright outlook for Philo. The summer months had been busy ones, especially for our Philo quartet, who toured the western part of the state. Under the able leadership of John Dupertius a chorus was formed and an entertainment was given.

The year 1909-10 opened no less

(Continued on page Five)

### H. C. S. Socials

(As seen from a boy's standpoint)

The first social event of the H. C. S. and Thetas was given in October at the home of Ralph Simpson. The host assisted by Miss Marsh, entertained the crowd until the "wee 'sma' hours" were close at hand. Numerous games, of story-telling and guessing, were played. Light refreshments of candy, apples and popcorn were served, after which the crowd indulged in an old-fashioned "sing," (the kind where everyone tries to sing, whether they can or not.) Adin Marlatt then had the crowd pose while he "snapped" them. We were surprised, however, when we learned that the pictures were N. G. No reason can be assigned for this unless it was due to the looks of the H. C. S. crowd (we know it wasn't the Thetas).

After thanking the host and hostess for a jolly good time the various couples departed. So far as we can learn, all arrived safely home. Professor and Mrs. Scott chaperoned the party.

(Continued on page Four)

### Ye Village Skewl To-Night

College Chapel 8:15

ATHLETIC BENEFIT  
25 Cents

### Chronicle

In the first year of the reign of Edwin Randall, ruler over the children of the University of Puget Sound, it came to pass that twelve sisters and brethren formed a new tribe, yea, verily, a new tribe thus came forth.

And the sisters and brethren humbled themselves before the king and said, "Oh king, hearest thou the humble petition of thy servants and render unto us a charter, that we may be called the tribe of Boyer."

And the king answered and said, "Be thou blessed in my sight, Oh tribe of Boyer." And they went forth, rejoicing, and new ones were added unto them.

And it came to pass that the king was carried away into a far country, and Joseph Williams reigned in his stead and the love of his people was with him.

Now it came to pass at the beginning of the reign of King Williams and the children of Boyer were scattered over the face of the land, and one of the name of Clulow, Georgina, a Senior, alone remained. And she was sore afraid lest the tribe of Boyer should no longer be a power in the land. But she took courage and gathered unto her four new sisters, and verily I say unto you she wrought that which was good and right.

And they labored together as one, and it came to pass that three more were added unto them, and these three were brethren. And they labored together faithfully, but their hearts were troubled for their number was exceeding small.

Now it came to pass after these

(Continued on page Five)



# The Maroon

## THE MAROON

Edited and Published  
by the

Student Body of  
The University of Puget Sound

Application pending for Entry at the  
Tacoma Postoffice.

### MAROON STAFF.

Editor-in-chief, Samuel Dupertius  
Managing Editor, Douglas Boyde  
Assistant Managing Editor...  
.....Lawrence Brent  
Bus. Mgr., Norman E. Steinbach  
First Assistant Editor.....  
.....Mamie Conmey  
Assistants .....  
.....Mae Reddish, Rouble Holman  
Intercollegiate Department....  
.....Anabel Walker  
High School Exchanges.....  
.....Maude Walker  
Jokes and Other Funny Things.  
.....Ralph Weaver

### EDITORIAL

College life is fraught with pleasant experiences and delightful associations. There are the inspiration obtained by contact with professors and normally developed upper class men; the cheerful commingling with classmates and students of like purposes with one's own; the mental and spiritual refreshment obtained from the Chapel exercises; the pleasure experienced from listening to the variety of Chapel talks—some of which are delectable, a few are boring; the interest awakened by the restful perusing of copious pages of ponderous Latin or mellifluous Greek; the pious emotions aroused while prespiciously devoting a few hours to some knotty mathematical problem; and many others too numerous to mention. All these are very precious, but there is one association which is dearer to the average student than perhaps any other, and that is the Literary Society.

This institution is above all others able to meet the multitudinous needs of student life. It furnishes a splendid opportunity for literary excellence; it offers through its programs a wide field of research. Every legitimate phase of industry, every branch of learning, every fact of science, every hypothesis of philosophy, every page of history, every social and economic problem, every moral and spiritual

truth may be a subject of study, discussion or presentation.

Training is afforded not only in study, but in platform delivery, in declamation, oration, play, and in music and singing. The excellence in self-control and graceful manners thus obtained is invaluable. Then there is the drill one gets in parliamentary procedure and this is by no means the least benefit. These results are obtained if earnest work is done, and to not do earnest work is unworthy of a student or a society. The standards of excellence should be the highest, the research the most thorough, the criticisms the most genuine—no child's play, but the most honorable effort.

Literary societies are of great value in the social development which they afford. Especially is this true of co-educational societies. There graceful manners, courtesy, dignity and the politeness due to society are there developed. The non-co-educational societies meet this need by having frequent social functions between brother and sister societies, by that means achieving the same results.

School life would often be dull if it were not for the literary societies. Every student should, if possible, belong to one, and there ought to be enough societies in the school to furnish membership to every worthy student. It is safe to say that when we have finished school one of the most pleasant memories connected with our Alma Mater will be our association in a Literary Society.

This is to remind the student body of a standing offer by President Zeller, namely: Ten dollars for the best college song, five dollars for an acceptable new name for The Maroon, and one dollar each for the best five yells. Now students, put on your thinking caps and enter into a keen competition for these prizes. The song and the yells we especially need.

The coming city championship track meet to be held under the auspices of the Pierce County A. A. League on March 17, promises to be a big success. Track men from U. P. S., Whitworth, Parkland, Academy and the Y. M. C. A. will compete for honors in running, jumping and shot putting. Each organization will enter one relay team. This relay race will be the feature event, each man running two laps. A good deal of interest is being manifested by our boys. Over thirty reported to Coach Riley for practice

last week. We have some promising material and look forward with a good deal of interest to the final outcome.

### OUR SOCIETY.

By T. S. Eichholtz.

Tune "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

#### I.

Our lover society,  
Emblem of liberty,  
Of thee we sing.  
Thou art our joy and pride!  
Thou art the true and tried!  
And now from every side,  
Thy praises ring.

#### II.

We come from near and far,  
And thy children are,  
Loyal and true.  
Oh thou the fair and dear!  
We love to gather here  
Coming with joy sincere,  
Thy work to do.

#### III.

Let music fill the air,  
Let our true voices bear  
Her opening song.  
Here let ambition wake;  
Let truth and hope partake;  
And for Amphictyon's sake  
The sound prolong.

#### IV.

Long may she live and grow,  
Long may her blessings flow,  
From bounteous spring.  
Long may her name be bright,  
With loyal holy light;  
Protect her by thy might,  
Great God, our King.

### MISSION STUDY.

R. E. R.

The Y. W. mission study class have adopted a new plan. Instead of meeting every week, they meet only once a month and one girl gives a review of the book she has read. The first meeting was held Friday afternoon at Miss Druse's home.

Miss Rees gave a report of "Aliens or Americans," which is a study of the immigration problem. Miss Miller gave "The Upward Path," which tells of the negro. Miss Ford gave a most interesting talk on the Y. W. conference in Japan. But the treat of the afternoon was Miss Sane's talk. Tea and wafers were served. It proved to be a most profitable hour.

## College Directory

### Student Board of Control.

President....George Tolbert Crockett  
Vice president.....Mamie Conmey  
Secretary .....Andy Klebe  
Treasurer .....Mae Reddish

### Young Men's Christian Association.

President .....Percy Scott  
Vice president....George T. Crockett  
Secretary .....Andy Klabe  
Treasurer .....Neil Jamieson  
Young Women's Christian Association.  
President .....Marguerite Munro  
Vice president .....Bertha Beaman  
Secretary .....Florence Reed  
Treasurer .....Adele Westervelt

### Prohibition Club.

President .....Arthur Decker  
Vice president.....Arnold Warren  
Secretary .....Elizabeth Grieve  
Treasurer .....Clark Cottrell  
Reporter .....Arthur Hungerford

### Amphictyon Literary Society.

President .....Leslie Gill  
Vice president.....Ruth Carr  
Secretary .....Beulah Mirise  
Treasurer .....Edgar Morford  
Sergeant-at-arms.....Paul Hampe  
Reporter.....Oscar Johnson

### H. C. S.

Speaker .....Neal Jamison  
Vice Speaker .....Sam Max  
Clerk .....Jack Murbach  
Treasurer .....Arthur Hungerford  
Watchman .....Arthur Decker  
Reporter .....Frank Jones

### Kappa Sigma Theta.

President .....Lyle Ford  
Vice President.....Bessie Marsh  
Secretary .....Olea Sands  
Treasurer .....Frances Towne  
Sergeant-at-Arms .....Ethel Miller  
Reporter .....June Thomas

### Philomathean Literary Society.

President .....Berna Miller  
Vice president.....Mamie Conmey  
Secretary .....Ralph Weaver  
Treasurer .....Percy Scott  
Pianist .....Murieta Knox  
Reporter .....Anabel Walker

### Faculty Social Committee.

Chairman, Miss Druse; Miss Neuman, Mrs. Dickey; Profs. Smiley, Scott, Eichholzer, Moore.



# The Maroon

## Locals

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained the Whitworth Y. W. cabinet Wednesday afternoon in the Rest room. A short but very interesting program was given, consisting of a vocal solo by Grace Anderson, with guitar accompaniment by Mrs. Jones; a selection by the Y. W. quartette, Misses Moe, Hovies, Anderson and Mrs. Jones; a reading by Ruth Rees and one also by Pauline Wiles.

Prof. Jason Moore held the first students' recital of the School of Music on last Friday evening. Among the numbers was a piano solo, "Moon Moths," by Miriam Zeller, and a vocal solo, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," by Lewis Benbow.

Mr. Lloyd Morse, special agent of the Provident Life and Trust Company, visited the U. P. S. last Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Morse in addition to talking insurance also made himself very entertaining to the young ladies who were in the library at the time. Mr. Morse was a former U. P. S. student.

The Athletes, assisted by a number of the girls, will give "Ye Village Skewl of Long Ago," on Friday evening, March 10.

On Tuesday afternoon an informal musicale was held in the Library of the University, consisting of a number of soulful and touching selections rendered by Messrs. Boyde and Crockett upon a wheezy organ and a jews harps, as an accompaniment to a whistling solo by Mr. Hanawalt. It was much appreciated by those in attendance.

Mrs. Chas. Blanpied and her daughter, Miss Lela, left this week for Winfield, Kan., where they will visit at the home of Blanpied's parents until next summer. Mr. Blanpied will join them in June; and until then he will take up his abode at the Men's hall.

Miss Gertrude Hollingsworth of Centralia was a Chapel visitor on Tuesday.

Edgar Morford returned on Wednesday from Seattle, where he had been detained for a week on account of the mumps.

Bertha Beaman and Mamie Conmeyer visited with Miss Beulah Wright at her home at Burton, from Saturday to Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. Jones have taken up their residence at the Girls' dormitory. Mrs. Jones will take Mrs. Carr's place as preceptress, owing to the fact that Mrs. Carr, because of poor health, will leave in a few weeks

for Boise, Idaho.

Miss Crowe has been elected manager of the tennis club for this year. Byron Wehmhoff will act as student assistant.

Dr. Lane delivered an excellent and interesting lecture on the subject, "The Call to the Ministry," in Chapel on Thursday.

Mr. Zed Ray of Eugene, Ore., is visiting at the University as the guest of Loren Working.

The annual prohibition oratorical contest of the State University local league was held last Monday, and we were all glad to know that Daniel Dupertius won first place against strong opposition. Mr. Dupertius will now represent the State U. at the state contest, which will be held here in the near future.

Mr. Percy Scott spent Monday at Burton as the guest of Mr. George Day.

Misses Ethel and Mabel Miller spent Sunday with Miss Sands at Puyallup.

Messrs. Amphlin Bugge, Arnold Tisch and Merrill Jones are all sick with the mumps.

Miss Ethel Bever spent Sunday at Seattle visiting friends.

Rev. Vigus was a Chapel visitor on Thursday of last week.

John Dupertius visited with his

brother Daniel at the State U. over Sunday and Monday.

Chapter next—

Or when the bell for chapel rings  
And takes you unawares,  
You better quit your "lots o' fun,"  
An hurry up the stairs.  
You better git inside on time  
Or else you'll git looked out;  
Then the faculty'll git you  
Ef you don't watch out.

## Y. W. C. A.

R. E. R.

I heard a girl say that she was afraid to go to Y. W. now that it was held in the Rest room. If you should only come once you would realize how delightful it is. If there are not chairs enough the girls sit on the floor. We are now trying to work up an orchestra and all girls who can play stringed instruments are asked to bring them to the Tuesday meetings.

Miss Ford lead the meeting this week, telling us the story of Esther and applying her story to our own Y. W. Let us take her advice and be more sociable and friendly. But above all else let us remember our religious meetings on Tuesday, 12:30.

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# The Maroon

## HISTORICAL SKETCH.

triumph in victory and a shout of defiance in adversity:

"Let the Philos have their glory,  
And the H. C. S. their pride.

\* \* \* \*

But our song shall be Amphictyon  
The Greek word grand and old,  
And we'll float the noble banner  
Of the green and the gold."

But our destined lot was not to be one of tranquillity.

The days of distress came. The remainder of that school year will be remembered as the critical period of our existence. Yet our president, Mr. Klebe, with the aid of loyal members, with the hearty support of professors, Benbow, Davis and Pritchard, pulled the society through. During this period were started the small beginnings of later programs, the fund for a bulletin board, and above all the movement to shape the laws according to the needs of our growth, which latter work has not ended yet.

The next fall the notable event was a challenge to debate by the Altrurians which finally, after some delay, came off the next term. But in the meantime, meetings were adjourned often for lack of a quorum, because of the heavy snowstorms. Then came the memorable date of March 18, 1909, when we won our first great contest, the debate. It seemed to give the society a new standing, as possessing latent strength which only needed development, to give results.

In the meantime, however, another man, Mr. Waggoner, had come to the limelight; and by the help of his parliamentary and hustling ability, the society commenced to grow rapidly. Chiefly due to Mr. Eichholtz and the help of some friends we secured a bulletin board, even yet the most artistic in the University hall. However, with the advent of spring, work again seemed to languish somewhat, though Lewis Benbow, the president; Waggoner, the secretary, and Mrs. Simpson, critic, worked faithfully; and it was not with the most favorable auspices that we adjourned for the summer vacation.

In the fall term of 1909-10 only a handful returned, but it was a band determined to conquer. With Waggoner again in the chair, they soon made that term an inauguration to great things. With that same hustling activity in evidence, the administration succeeded in getting most of the musical talent among the new stu-

dents, and also Mr. Metcalf, and Miss Whipple, the only candidate for the M. A. degree that year. All this material, under the able leadership of Mr. Metcalf, our next president, soon made our society grow by leaps and bounds. At the end of the year we were the strongest in school in membership, and in music, and a fair rival to the best societies, in literary pursuits. At least we did we maintain our own in the prohibition contest and in the special program, March 21, 1910, the first one given by our society.

At the beginning of this school year, we were in hopes of having another successful year. But our president had to resign for The Maroon editorship, and our forces were exerted more or less in other fields by numerous functions of a growing University. However, our society was represented in the newly inaugurated college carnival by a play, "A Proposal Under Difficulties," and also our decorators won the first prize, a picture donated by Prof. Simpson.

We have just closed the peaceful reign of Mr. Grill's administration, the chief event being a brilliant victory by Mr. Klebe in the prohibition contest. Under the presidency of Mr. Klebe, we now look forward to another special program April 4, and steady solid work to the end of the school year.

Surely, when we can look back over such a history we members ought to feel both thankful to Providence for His kindness, and also inspired to perform greater achievements in the future.

## H. C. S. SOCIALS.

The next society affair was given in the H. C. S. room on January 19, when the boys entertained the Thetas with an evening of mystery. The noted spiritualist Professor was there and called forth the departed souls of Shakespeare, Grant, and Tennyson.

The society rooms were profusely decorated with H. C. S. colors and many pillows and pennants enlivened the surroundings. The nooks were so inviting that they were immediately occupied by couples, as soon as the program was over.

The program carried out by the spirits was indeed very "spooky" when beheld in the light of three flickering candles. Occasionally a little scream or half-smothered cry would burst forth from the girls; but as one girl expressed it: "What's there to be afraid of with so many H. C. S.'s here." The manifestations consisted

of Palm Reading, Spiritualism, Table Moving, Black Art, Sleight-of-hand, and Hypnotism. Shakespeare's hat trick created a great deal of laughter and all the tricks were interesting. Palm Reading seemed hardest for the audience to fathom and the Hypnotism trick was also "very difficult," to use the words of the Professor.

When the program was ended the Thetas (in view of the recent woman's suffrage law) were allowed to choose partners and then pick out their supper from the follow bill-o'-fare:

Flies	Wings	Knockouts
Beauty Spots	Quietus	
Lumber	Snowdrops	
	Slush	

These were very palatable, however, and not as bad as the names would indicate. After a few yells and songs we dispersed, with the firm conviction that such socials ought to come more often and last longer. Professor and Mrs. Scott, Miss Druse, and Professor Eichholtz ably chaperoned the affair.

With the firm resolve to out-do the H. C. S. boys, the Theta girls planned a Valentine party, February 14, at the University House, and well—they made good. The invitations were in the form of hearts and when the crowd arrived they were amazed by the display of hearts. Even Decker was satisfied, and that's saying a great deal. The dining table was adorned with red candelabra under a bower of tiny hearts. All sorts of "heart games" were played, but, perhaps, that which was most heart-rendering was an auction of the boy's hearts. Each member of the H. C. S. wrote a description of himself and of the partner he would like. Unbidders. Prices varied from five hearts up to one hundred and five; Professor Eicholzer brought the highest price, being bought by Miss Thompson. The girls later on shot with bow and arrow at tiny hearts, thus getting their partners for lunch.

The refreshments were delicious. chocolate, lady fingers and candy being served. The writer counted ten kinds of candy and ten kinds of home-made candy affects the candy-lover's heart. The evening closed all too soon, so, after giving several yells for the Thetas and Miss Druse, who were the chaperones, separated.

The next affair of the H. C. S. and Thetas will probably be a picnic. Of course we'll have a good time.

H. C. S. See, See.

H. C. S. Wee, Wee.

H. C. S. Rah! Rah!

Who-o-e.

—Frank Jones 14.

A. Boucher, President.

W. B. Swain, Sec'y-Treas.

A. Bruce, Vice-Pres.

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## A SELF-FED MAN.

A real joke was sprung by a student at the Western Reserve university last week. This student suyers from the stigma of obesity; it appears that even professors do not love a fat man. After a particularly unsuccessful recitation in English the professor said: "Alas, Mr. Blank! You are better fed than taught."

"That's right, professor," sighed the youth, subsiding heavily, "you teach me—I feed myself."



# The Maroon

## PHILOMATHEAN.

favorable for the creditable work of the literary society and good programs were the rule, not the exception. In November "Ye Old Favoritess" was presented and in March the Philos arranged an evening for "The House of Representatives."

Hard work and loyalty to the society established an excellency that is enjoyable. It is an unwritten but well-known law, that Philos are to give their best efforts, especially so in a literary line. This paramount spirit has been the means of a great unfolding to each member of what he is capable of doing. The law is lost sight of eventually by a consuming desire to reach a higher standard of work. Philos have carried this spirit into student affairs in general. The percentage of leaders in Christian Associations, Board of Control, class organizations, athletics and so on, have been Philos. Their efficient efforts speak well for their society training.

Philos are expected to make great sacrifices in order to attend the programs. The fines and penalties committee have very severe laws concerning excuses and reasons for non-attendance. The word excuse is even tabooed and the absent one must give a reason, other than study if he would escape punishment.

Our social life has always been unique, originality being displayed in all the good times that the Philos have ever had. Three annual social affairs stand out prominently in the minds of all the Philos; they are: the second degree initiation, which comes on Hallowe'en even; the Christmas affair on the last Tuesday before the holidays, and the annual banquet in honor of the graduating members, held the last week in May. These dates are cherished by all the members of our society, and the privilege of meeting together and forgetting the toils and troubles of school life in the pleasure of each other's society, is something dear to the heart of every Philomathean.

While the aim of a college career is not a diploma, yet this part of the course is not unpleasant and these written declarations mean much to the receivers. As this is true in the college curriculum, so is it also true in the Philos literary work. The diplomas granted to the members of our society at the completion of their literary work are highly prized by them. This diploma grants the degree of Bachelor of Learning.

A glance backward over the records

of the University shows many Philos who have completed their college work. We are justly proud of our Alumni members.

1906—Dessa Davis, John Long.

1907—Vinnie Pease, Grace McGandy, Ethel Pearl, Ada Holker, John Olsan, Raymond Cook, Thomas Gamble.

1908—Ethel Cotter, Pearl Stanbra, Leola Barrett, Ora Bullock, Arthur Marsh, James Milligan, Willard Anderson.

1909—William Pflaum, Charles Wiese.

1910—Chas. Blampied, Ernest Matthews, William Green.

This record shows that nearly 75 per cent of the graduates have been Philos.

Out in the strife that knows no rest,

They still are building, who did aim  
To place upon the mountains crest,

In words of gold, that worthy name—  
Philo!

Those minds with fond ambition filled,  
Who loved to dwell in Learning's  
halls;

Their hearts and hands have joined  
to build

Within our hearts and college  
walls—

Philo!

The gold and crimson still shall stand  
For all that's best. Our aim is high.  
Our watchword shout o'er all the land,  
Excelsior's simile—this our cry—

Philo!

True to ourselves and to the rest,  
Who love this fair society.  
A friend to all who love the best;  
True to Our University—

Philo!

Philo Ziz Boom,  
Philo Bing Bang!  
Zipity, Zipity, Zipity, Zah  
Lovers of Learning.  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

## CHRONICLE.

things that one of the tribe of the H. C. S. came unto the tribe of Boyer and said: "Let there no longer be any enmity between us. Deliver unto us your brethren for there be three of them. Let them come into the fold of the H. C. S. and take unto yourselves new peoples and let us be called thy brethren. Go thy way in thine own tribe but the tribe of the H. C. S. shall be with thee. The battles of thy tribe shall be our battles and our battles shall be thine. Our joys shall

be thy joys and thy joys shall be ours."

And the children of Boyer assembled themselves and took council and it came to pass that they went unto the H. C. S. and said. "Take those which we do give to thee and rejoice and be exceeding glad, for we shall take unto ourselves new peoples."

And they did this thing which was right and good. And their tribe waxed strong in the land and their leader said unto them: "Let us take a new name and let us henceforth be called the tribe of Kappa Sigma Theta and let us have a new emblem. Let us make for ourselves pins of pure gold, of beaten work shall they be made. And the pins were made, yea, verily were they made of beaten work with letters of gold upon them.

And the next year it came to pass that King Williams went into a far country and King Benbow ruled in his stead and King Benbow called the Children of the University together, yea, assembled he them and said: "Take for yourselves rooms," and to the tribes of the Thetas and H. C. S., "Take the uppermost room and furnish it and with pennants and posters adorn it"

And the tribes of the H. C. S. and Thetas took council and said: "Let us call together our players and let them play before the congregation and behold with the profits thereof our room shall be furnished. And they did this and verily I say unto you the room was furnished.

And when this great work was accomplished the leader of the tribe of Theta said: "Let us rest from this great work and let us journey to a pleasant shore, to the house of one Bessie Brown, and let us remain there seven days." So in the month Sivan, which by interpretation is June, journeyed they hither and great was the rejoicing among all that people.

And now King Zeller came to rule over the children of the University.

And it came to pass in the next year that one of the tribe of the H. C. S. came unto the tribe of Theta and said: "Now if it be pleasing in your sight, oh sisters, let us try our wits together, yea let us debate together, and they debated together and the judges listened to the words of the debaters and then took council among themselves and this is the thing that they reported to the congregation. "The debaters of the tribe of Theta, having found favor in the sight of the judges, are awarded the victory in the contest."

And great was the rejoicing among the tribe of Theta, but among the tribe of H. C. S. was there wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Now the same year it came to pass that one of the tribe of H. C. S. looked upon the children of Theta, and when he saw Ruth he loved her and it came to pass that Ruth was given in marriage and all the people said: "Her name shall be changed and henceforth she shall be called Donaldson."

And toward the end of this year the leader of the children of Theta said: "Buy yourselves vessels, of china shall ye buy them, and I will teach you to adorn them with paint and with gold, and they shall be for feasts and rejoicings among your people."

And the children did as their leader commanded and beautiful are the vessels of china and gold which they made, and many are the feasts and celebrations of great joy, which the children of Theta have enjoyed.

And greatly have the children of the tribe of Theta prospered and they have waxed strong in the land and have gone abroad and wrought well among all people, and strong and mighty are they in the University and the name and fame of the tribe of Kappa Sigma Theta shall be handed down from generation to generation, and great shall be their numbers, yea as the sands of the sea shall they be numbered and great shall be their strength.

"Do you know, my daughter, that every name means something? For instance, Charles means brave, William resolute, George—"

"Oh! I know what George means, mother."

"Well, what is it?"

"George means business. He told me so last night."—Ex.

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# The Maroon

## H. M. Notes

G. R. T.

Although we were much disappointed because of the misunderstanding which made it impossible for Mr. Bulard to be with us last Tuesday, yet we were all pleased to have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Zeller's talk

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from the text "Set thine house in order." We were impressed with the thought that it is what we are now—what we feel, hat we think—that will determine what we are to be.

After the devotional meeting the cabinet decided that a nominating committee of five be appointed to nominate officers for next year's cabinet. The president appointed the following on the committee: Prof. Davis, chairman; Mr. Marlatt.

Next Tuesday Mr. Bailey will have charge of devotionals, after which a short time will be taken for the election.

Every member of the association should plan to be there. Get to thinking and have a man in mind for the various officers of the Cabinet. It is just as much a part of our work to get good officers as it is to do any other work in the association.

What do you think of Columbia Beach?

### ACADEMY CONTEST

LAST TUESDAY

On last Tuesday evening, in the Chapel, the Academy Declamation Contest was held before a good sized audience, and proved to be both interesting and instructive.

There were seven candidates entered in the contest, and all had their selections well in hand. There was far more vim to the delivery of these readings than is often found in such events, and the audience was keyed up to a high pitch of interest throughout the evening. Especial mention should be made of the musical numbers, which were exceptionally well rendered. Miss Gertrude Hollingworth and Miss Elsie Moe played a piano duet, and Miss Grace Anderson sang a solo, both of which were much enjoyed by those present.

Miss Lora Craig won the first prize with the selection, "Patsy," by Kate Douglas Wiggin. Miss Pauline Wiles reading "The Second Trial," by Sara W. Kellogg, and Mr. Ingomar Hostet-



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ter, with Charles N. Hood's "How the  
La Rue Stakes Were Lost." tied for  
second place.

The list of contestants, with their  
selections, follows: Charles Miller,  
"The Rivals;" Miriam Zeller, "Soul of  
the Violin;" Harold Juhlin, "Man With  
One Talent;" Pauline Wiles, "The Sec-  
ond Trial;" Clark Cottrell, "Boy Ora-  
tor of Zepata City;" Lora Craig,  
"Story of Patsy," and Ingomar Hostet-  
ter, "How the La Rue Stakes Were  
Lost."

We congratulate the contestants on  
their showing, and the winners on  
their good fortune. The contest was  
a very even one, and the task of the  
judges was by no means an easy one.  
The result of the work devoted to this  
contest is such as to encourage great-  
er efforts in this direction, and it is  
to be hoped that the future will see a  
constant growth of interest and activ-  
ity in the work of which last Tues-  
day's program was so splendid an ex-  
ample.



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## DEBATING LEAGUE

TO BE FORMED

Arrangements are nearly completed  
for the formation of a triangular de-

bating league, to include the University of Puget Sound, Ellensburg Normal, and Bellingham Normal. A suggested form of constitution has practically been agreed upon, and the organization is almost perfected, only a few minor details remaining for settlement.

The plans call for two debaters by each institution, one team remaining at home, and the other visiting the rival school. These debates will all

take place upon the same evening, and will all be upon the same subject. As each institution will thus have two teams, these teams will uphold opposite sides in the debates.

It is not certain as yet whether it will be possible to hold a contest this year, but if not, the league will be in splendid shape for an exciting season next year. The formation of this league will undoubtedly do much to encourage debating in all the colleges

concerned, and make a great step forward in the development of forensic oratory in this institution.

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## A COURSE IN LOGIC

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Let us begin with **Clothes**—men's and women's suits. A suit may be "dashy" and "flashy" and "classy," but does that mean that it is a **good** suit? Does that mean that it is stylish—that it fits well—that it is made of quality goods and put together right? No, it does not—at least not according to logic.

Logically speaking then, what is meant by a **good** suit? Good is merely a relative term and varies with the individuality of the person. Therefore, to be really **good** a suit must appeal to your particular taste. The college men and women of to-day detest anything conspicuous which means ridiculousness. They want clothes that are distinctive—not conspicuous. They want **style, quality, goods** and **fit** in anything they wear. We carry suits that will meet your taste in every particular—in short, we carry logical clothes.

Now before you go to "Math" or "Chem" remember this: "**Our prices** are right"—they are made to fit your pocketbooks. Class is dismissed.

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